

Attack killing causes concerns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tuesday assassination of Egyptian President Sadat caused concern about the Camp David Israel-Egypt peace process, worldwide mourning, increased U.S. forces in the Middle East, and movement of the first congressional test of the satellite was associated about 1 p.m. Tuesday in Egypt, by six Egyptian soldiers who jumped from a truck in a military parade and charged the reviewing and firing automatic weapons and throwing grenades. Army soldiers said the attackers were Muslim fundamentalists.

An official medical bulletin issued by the Middle East Press Agency said Sadat arrived at Moudi Military Hospital in a coma about 20 minutes after the attack in "two blows in the left side of the chest, a blow in the neck, just above the right collar bone, a wound on the right knee and a huge slash at the back of the head, with a collection of blood in the throat."

Joussa Saaby, editor of the Cairo daily Al Akhbar, said the Associated Press Sadat was hit in the chest by a bullet and a grenade fragment, and died about 10 hours after he was wounded. "They tried to save him," Saaby said in a telephone interview. "They injected his blood and tried to make his heart work, but was useless."

The Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors to the United States predicted the Camp David peace process will survive the assassination of Sadat, but U.S. and diplomatic circles agreed the death of the Egyptian leader greatly complicated efforts to devise a lasting Arab-Israeli settlement.

Meanwhile, elements of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and Middle East "have been placed on increased readiness," the State Department announced.

The statement was released by the Pentagon, and said, "In speaking of the assassination, we indicated the action is intended as a warning to Libyan leaders. We are concerned that anybody else who might be tempted to act against Egypt and take advantage of any in-fidelity there."

Congressional test

In Capitol Hill, the first congressional test of President Reagan's arms sale to Saudi Arabia was postponed, because many members are leaving camp today to oppose to the administration's side.

In the Senate, where the \$8.5 billion package faced a vote Monday, the delay was not expected. The House, where the president may now be able to argue more persuasively that it is essential to bolster moderate forces in the Middle East.

World mourns loss

Sadat death shocking

By LISA BARLOW

Senior Reporter

A wave of shock ran through the world with the announcement Tuesday of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat was assassinated while reviewing a military parade Tuesday by men in Egyptian uniforms who opened fire from a jeep, then jumped out and charged the reviewing stand.

Members of U.S. congressional delegations and officials of the LIAISON hailed Sadat as a man of peace and a stabilizing presence in tumultuous Middle East.

We are grieved by the assassination of President Anwar Sadat," said a statement issued by the first President.

This lamentable and tragic act alienated a powerful voice in the necks of world leaders.

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Sadat has been under attack by Muslim fundamentalists who claim he betrayed Islam and the Arab world through his peace with Israel, which broke the cycle of three decades of wars. Tuesday's parade marked the anniversary of what Egypt calls a "glorious Arab victory" in the last conflict of that cycle — the 1973 Arab war against Israel.

The 62-year-old Sadat had enemies at home and throughout the Middle East because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on hundreds of opposition figures suspected of aggravating Christian-Muslim strife in Egypt.

The riders in Cairo were said to have killed nine other people and wounded 27, including two diplomats and three American officials.

The attackers were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt," and yelled "agents and imposters" at foreigners in the reviewing stand. Three assassins were killed and three were captured, according to the Egyptian army spokesman in Washington, Ashraf Ghobari.

Their identities were not immediately disclosed.

The reviewing stand was littered with bullet-ridden armchairs, and bloodied dignitaries were thrown into pandemonium by the attack. It occurred shortly before 1 p.m. during a low flyby by jet fighters.

Vice President Mubarak

Vice President Hosni Mubarak announced a one-year state of emergency and told the nation in a TV address announcing the death of Sadat. "We are reunited to these wounds and we believe in God's will and with calmness in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments made."

Mubarak was named by the ruling National Democratic Party as the candidate for president in elections to end about two months. In the interim, the government will be headed by the speaker of Parliament, Saad El Taha.

There were no outward signs of alarm in Cairo, other than deployment of anti-air police, which was considered a normal precaution. Islamic prayers were read on radio and television and Cairo residents ap-

peared sad the assassination was an act of "cowardly infamy."

Today, the people of the United States join with the people of Egypt and all those who long for a better world in mourning the death of Anwar Sadat.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he hoped the U.S.-sponsored peace process would continue "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart. I have lost not only a partner in the peace process but also a friend."

But hard-line Arabs reacted with joy, firing rifles in the air in Lebanon to celebrate the death of the man who signed the peace treaty with Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief, Abu Iyad, said he would "shake the hand of he who pulled the trigger."

In Beirut, one caller told news agencies the Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt was responsible for the attack, but few knowledgeable people in Lebanon had heard of the group before.

Another caller said the rejection front for the liberation of Arab Egypt was responsible. He said it was headed by the former Egyptian army chief of staff, Gen. Saadeldin Shauli. This too was not confirmed.

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The State Department said a U.S. Marine major, Gerald R. Agnew, of Bremus, Idaho, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, Charles D. Loney of Austin, Texas, and an Air Force captain, Christopher Ryan of Sacramento, Calif., were hit and slightly wounded in the raid.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official, who requested anonymity, said Foreign Ministry officials and others were wounded, including the Belgian ambassador, Claude Ruelle, and Ireland's defense minister, James Tully.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazalla and Mubarak, who was on the other side of Sadat in the reviewing stand, were unharmed, Egyptian officials said.

Associated Press photographer William Foley, who was on the scene, said the attackers kept firing from the shoulder and, "No one was hurt it was real for a few seconds, then all hell broke loose."

See SATAT page 2

Ferguson, Hillier to vie School tax defeated

Utah State's writers Kathy Hagan (Provo School District), Mark West (Provo City) and Lisa Moe (Orem City) covered Tuesday's primary election.

The good news is Provo residents like their incumbents and property taxes won't be going up, but the bad news is a children in the Provo School District will have to get by on less money next year.

Those are two of the major results of Tuesday's primary election, which sent voters in Provo, Orem and other cities around the state to the polls to choose candidates for the school district's municipal election.

The low-key law, which proposed a 6.8 mill increase and would have generated \$12 million for the Provo School District, lost by more than 650 votes.

Support for the law was strongest from the districts in the northeast section of Provo, but those districts passing the law were not strong enough to overcome the no votes in many other districts.

Provo School Superintendent John Benson said, "It is defeat suffered by the students of Provo, but most damaging is the impact on the morale of the staff."

Provo High School Principal Ronald East echoed Benson's feelings, saying his greatest fear was for the disappointment of the teachers.

The measure, which district, which already cost some \$800,000 from its budget earlier this year, will have to get up what it has, and wait and see what the next session the state Legislature bring, Benson said.

In Provo's municipal election, in which the city is switching from a three-member commission form of government to the seven-member council-mayor form, Mayor James Ferguson and City Commissioner Augustus Mendenhall secured victories in their respective races.

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Lighting 'Y' with fire 'A' for homecoming

By CHRISTY CUSTER

Staff Writer

Permission was granted to light the "Y" with fire Homecoming by King Traveller, assistant forest ranger in the Pleasant Grove District, earlier in the week.

Because of the open-fire restriction placed on the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, permission had been somewhat doubtful. Harry Opper, district ranger, said individual rangers had the authority to permit permission to use fire if weather conditions are appropriate.

Traveller said the approval was contingent on the weather continuing as forecast. "Weather permitting, it can go ahead," he said.

A student election will be held Oct. 10 to decide if the "Y" will be electrically lit as the class gift of 1981. Soelberg said his club's main concern was to have the "Y" be lit.

Maren Moutinsen, assistant dean of student life and Homecoming chairman, had scheduled a meeting with ASBYU President Kaye Hays, Ray Naud, a senior majoring in history from San Diego, and Soelberg in an attempt to reach a resolution about how the "Y" would be lighted for Homecoming.

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Miss Moutinsen said she was concerned political overtones would affect the tradition of lighting the "Y" for Homecoming.

She said the concern was not to have the lighting influence the elections, but at the same time not to have the elections influence Homecoming.

Miss Moutinsen said she was delighted the forest service had given permission to light the "Y" with fire. She said she did not know if a meeting to resolve lighting the "Y" would be held or not.

Theoretically, the electrical lighting could take place, according to Mike Carrell, the salesman in charge of Utah's Electrical Wholesale in Orem. Carrell said the electrical lights, costing \$40,000 according to ASBYU President Kaye Hays, were sent last week by factories in the East.

One set of lights has already arrived and the other should arrive by the end of the week, he said.

If the rest of the lights arrive, Electrical Wholesale could temporarily let BYU use some acceptable electrical wiring, and a generator owned by the university could be temporarily used, Carrell said.

Carrell said the cost increased to return the lights to the factories would be substantial, but he would not give an exact figure. He said the cost was "substantial enough that I would probably keep them and put them to use."

Mark Robertson, building inspector in the construction department, said it would only take a couple hours to string the electrical lights along the "Y."

ASBYU officers snoop opponents in dirty, sly game of football

By JO ANN BARNEY

Staff Writer

Certain sports institutions are well-known, like the Cotton Bowl, Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl. Under a hood of secrecy that may not be as well-known.

Tuesday the ASBYU officers scored a 12-0 victory over the officers of College of Student Life and Student Programs in the Mud Bowl.

On the grounds west of Cougar Stadium were flooded with water to create a brown, oozy turf more conducive to making mudpies than playing a game of football.

The two teams played a game of football. The game was muddy and sly and muddy slide that hardened as the afternoon sun heated down on their mud-colored bodies, but that didn't seem to dampen the fiercely competitive atmosphere.

"They're chickens," accused co-captain and ASBYU Public Relations Director Susan Smith, a member of the ASBYU team charged, "ASBYU don't take no make-up when we're through with Student Life they're going to need a Vice."

Despite minor skirmishes and episodes of holding players in the mud, the ASBYU team scored the first touchdown with an interception by ASBYU Executive Director Don Rigor.

The spectators apparently enjoyed seeing the teams squish

in the mud. One shouted, "Where's the half-time entertainment?"

"We're watching it," was a fellow observer's reply. "We're watching the game and wishing to be a participant in two entirely different ideas, though. Dave, ASBYU organizations vice president said, 'I'm not out there because I'm not a student life team member.'"

The game's rules were made as the game was played. Some coaches stopped by the action on becoming a participant and were playing barefoot while other brave-but-foolish souls were seen sporting muddy Nikes.

The ASBYU team members include co-captain and ASBYU Finance Vice President Doug Bush, ASBYU President Kaye Hays, Women's Office Vice President Jeanne Erickson and ASBYU General Marc Faniel.

Coordinator of Student Leadership Development Ardeth Kapp, ASBYU Director Susan Smith, ASBYU member and member of Student Programs Tamara Quick and Hollan Rasmussen, administrative assistant to President Jeffrey H. Grollman, and one of the student-life team members.

The players resembled liars, pro-Columbian clay statues at the finish of the cleanest activity since slopping pigs.

At the large victory trophy was awarded to Hays, he said, "Oh, I'm just so happy."

crowd collects around the football during Tuesday's Mud Bowl between the ASBYU officers and the officers of the College of Student Life and Student Programs. After the mud was lifted, the score showed the ASBYU officers ahead, 12-0.

University photo by Gary Bryant

Genes, too, says Forum speaker

Environment affects interests

By BRENT DIAMOND
Staff Writer

A child's beliefs and the environment he grows up in affect his interests when he grows older, according to Tuesday's Forum speaker.

Dr. Sandra Scarz, a professor of psychology at Yale University, said the environment a child grows up in will affect his interests and behavior in later life, but his genes will determine how he responds to the environment.

"The genotype determines the responsiveness of the person to the environment," she said.

Parents provide the environment for a child while he is growing up, she said, and when he grows older he will choose a similar environment to live in because his genes are a combination of his parents.

"In infancy, environment is provided by parents, and infants choose to attend or not to attend to it. But as children mature and become older, they have many opportunities to seek their own environment," Ms. Scarz said.

"As biological brothers and sisters move out into the world," Ms. Scarz said, "they begin to pick interests, and those interests remain moderately the same as their parents."

However, adopted children, she said, move from the early environment provided them by their parents to an environment of the children's own choosing.

"Because their genotypes are hardly correlated at all to their rearing parents, neither are their chosen environmental interests," she said.

Though biological brothers and sisters have much in common, as opposed to brothers and sisters who are not biologically related, they do differ in many ways, said Ms. Scarz. Personality traits are because of personal experiences unique to each individual in the family, she said. Variance in personality comes from environmental influences.

In addition, brothers and sisters differ genetically, she said. In meiosis and conception each child receives half the genes from the mother and half the genes from the

father. Genes are transmitted on chromosomes.

In each family the children have half the same genes and half different genes. This distribution accounts for the many similarities and differences in biological brothers

and sisters, she said.

Ms. Scarz said she hopes people will realize brothers and sisters, although similar in many ways, do differ genetically in their thinking, social actions, talents and interests. She said she hoped more study would be done on the subject.



Dr. Sandra Scarz tells Tuesday's Forum listeners the environment and genes grow up in effects later interests, but genes determine responses to early environment.

Utah's abortion law challenged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday issued a preliminary injunction to stop the state from enforcing a Utah law requiring a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion.

The injunction issued by U.S. District Judge David K. Winder stops the state from requiring citizens to show women seeking abortions a state-published booklet containing color photographs of "clotting fetuses."

The court order went into effect immediately.

Utah Deputy Attorney General J. Tinker said a court order would not prevent the state from publishing and distributing the 14-page booklet. He said that while the court cannot require doctors to refer women to the booklet, it cannot require doctors to refer women seeking abortions, physicians may still distribute the booklet if they so choose.

Winder's ruling came in a lawsuit filed by 24 physicians who contend the new law is an unconstitutional invasion of their medical practice and the 24-hour waiting period could be medically dangerous.

Winder took the arguments under advisement following a hearing last Thursday, the same day the law took effect. At that hearing, the Utah attorney general's office argued the booklet is "a factual, scientific representation of abortion" that does not preclude anyone from choosing to have an abortion.

Tinker said the state will "continue to defend the statute" on its merits. He said no further hearings have been set in the lawsuit, and that the next step will be a scheduled hearing between attorneys in the case and Winder.

Tinker said in his ruling, Winder "is following precedent from other federal courts around the country."

He said "five or six other states" have attempted to enforce laws requiring women seeking abortions to undergo a waiting period and to be shown information, but most laws have been struck down either at the federal district or appellate court level.

"We still think that when it gets to the Supreme Court there may be a change because we don't think it's policies that must burden on anybody," Tinker said.

The law passed by the Utah Legislature earlier this year, was proposed by Right to Life of Utah.

An anti-abortion group, in addition to showing pictures of fetuses, the booklet lists state and local organizations that will counsel women about alternatives to abortion. The booklet does not include listings for Planned Parenthood of Utah or the Utah Women's Clinic, which also provide counseling.

Michael Chulada, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Utah, has said the booklet is "designed to discourage abortion and is not designed to help a woman make a choice in a need."

A 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision guaranteed a woman's right to have an abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy.

"We've found a good solution in this case, and I'm convinced that is because we worked so closely with the state and the regulated industry itself," said EPA Regional Administrator Steve Durham.

Durham said the new permit the steel plant has been granted aims at gradually improving the water supply. Plant officials have shown a cooperative attitude in looking for ways to meet environmental standards, he said.

The new controls will meet both state and federal water quality standards. Work on the new controls will begin immediately, but the standards do not have to be met until July 1984.

The new measures include fine-tuning existing controls, re-routing some water discharges and eliminating other discharges, he said.

According to police reports, the three suspects were stopped Sunday morning by Orem Police Officer Tim Berhow.

Berhow reported he noticed blood on one of the passenger's legs. The passenger directed the officer to 245 E. 1200 North, Orem, where, according to Berhow, he found Sumner lying in a pool of blood.

Berhow reported he discovered a 6- to 8-inch cut, which apparently had severed an artery, on the inside of the victim's left leg. He also reported that the victim was not breathing.

Police investigator Boyd Olsen said police are interviewing witnesses in connection with the death. He said some of the witnesses reported seeing a struggle involving the victim.

Preliminary hearing was set for 9 a.m. Nov. 16, in 8th Circuit Court.

President's order could lessen restrictions on CIA operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pending presidential order would end fewer restrictions on CIA infiltration of domestic groups, sources said.

The CIA is barred from such activities under the Carter order. The March Reagan draft would have permitted the CIA to infiltrate a domestic organization only if that action is strictly limited in its nature, scope and duration.

The latest plan, if signed by President Reagan, would replace restrictions imposed on U.S. intelligence by President Carter in 1978. It would permit

2,500 bail set for suspects in stabbing death of Orem man

Bail of \$2,500 was set Tuesday at arraignment in 8th Circuit Court for each of three suspects in stabbing death of a 22-year-old man.

The three suspects, Richard

and an Camp, are brothers. They

and Frederick C. Walker, 25,

arranged on manslaughter

eyes in connection with the

death of Glen A. Sumner early

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178

Highest ever

Cougars ranked 8th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California, Penn State, Texas and Pittsburgh held onto the top four positions in The Associated Press college football poll while Missouri made the ratings for the first time this season, vaulting to 10th place.

BYU, which edged Utah State 52-20 without the services of All-American quarterback Jim McMahon, rose from 10th to eighth with 750 points. It's the highest ranking ever posted by the Cougars. United Press International also ranked BYU eighth.

North Carolina moved up from sixth to fifth to 16th, replacing Oklahoma, which slipped to 10th. And Alabama climbed back into the top 10, rising from 11th to seventh.

The Trojans of Southern Cal, 56-22 winners over Oregon State, received 58 of 65 first-place votes and 1,293 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The seven board members who didn't not vote the Trojans No. 1 listed them second.

Penn State, which blanketed Temple 30-0, received six first-place votes and 1,265 points. The other first-place ballot went to Texas. The Longhorns, idle last weekend, totaled 1,305 points to 1,314 for Pitt.

Oklahoma dropped from the fifth spot when the Sooners were held to a 7-7 tie by Iowa State. Ironically, the deadlock served to move the Cyclones from 20th to 12th.

North Carolina took over fifth place with 1,047 points after downing Georgia Tech 28-7. Michigan, a 38-17 winner over Indiana, jumped from eighth to sixth with 804 points.

Alabama rose to seventh with 783 points

following a 38-7 rout of Mississippi. Clemson cracked the top 10, moving from 14th to ninth with 651 points after defeating Kentucky 21-3. The Tigers are followed by Oklahoma with 607 points.

Ohio State fell from seventh to 18th by losing to Florida State 36-27 and Mississippi State skidded from ninth to 19th in the wake of a 14-1 loss to Missouri.

The second 10 consists of Georgia, Iowa State, Missouri, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Miami, Fla., UCLA, Ohio St., Mississippi St. and Florida St. Two teams fell: Washington lost to Arizona State 26-7, while Arkansas was beaten by Texas Christian 28-24.

The top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season's record and total points:

1. Southern California (58)	4-0-1	1,293
2. Penn St. (6)	3-0-1	1,206
3. Texas (1)	3-0-1	1,134
4. Pittsburgh	3-0-1	1,095
5. North Carolina	4-0-1	1,047
6. Michigan	3-1-0	804
7. Alabama	4-1-0	783
8. Brigham Young	5-0-0	750
9. Clemson	4-0-0	651
10. Oklahoma	1-1-1	607
11. Georgia	3-1-1	581
12. Iowa St.	3-0-1	455
13. Missouri	4-0-0	412
14. Southern Methodist	3-1-0	389
15. Iowa	3-1-0	369
16. Miami, Fla.	3-1-0	360
17. UCLA	1-1-0	330
18. Ohio State	3-1-0	286
19. Mississippi St.	3-1-0	188
20. Florida St.	3-1-0	152



Universe photo by Gary Bryant

Hudson heads for more yards

Gordon Hudson got a little running room after pulling down a pass from Steve Young in the game against Utah State. Hudson caught five passes for 60 yards with the longest going for 17 yards. The 6-foot-3, 216-pound sophomore is the Cougars' fourth leading receiver with 17 catches for 201 yards and three touchdowns.

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Alan Ashby homers for Houston win

HOUSTON (AP) — shut down Los Angeles Houston catcher Alan Ashby clubbed a two-out, two-run homer over the right field fence in the ninth inning and Nolan Ryan struck out the side to lead the Astros to a 3-1 victory in the first game of their National League Western Division playoff Tuesday night.

The second game of the best-of-five playoff series is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon with Houston's Joe Niekro facing Los Angeles' Jerry Rouse.

Ashby's two-run shot came off Dodger relief pitcher Dave Stewart, who relieved starter Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth. Stewart, 41, struck out Caesar Cedeño to start the inning and then got Art Howe on a fly ball to Ken Landreum in center field.

Ruggers win 12-8

The nationally ranked BYU rugby team kept its undefeated record intact by downing the Maori All Stars 12-8, Tuesday at Haws Field.

The Cougars, ranked third in the world in the sport, won their 20-season opener against Boise State Saturday, were left at the starting gate by the touring New Zealand club, but managed to take an early 4-0 lead with winger Richard O'Brien going in-side for a touchdown.

Winger Mark Ormsby connected on the two-point conversion giving the Cougars a 6-0 lead with 20 minutes left in the 40-minute half.

Ormsby again found the distance for BYU, connecting on a 35-yard

penalty kick, boosting the Cougars' score to 9-0 before the second half.

But the New Zealand team came back in the early minutes of the second period, scoring twice but missing the two extra-point attempts, giving the Cougars a slim 5-8 advantage.

With three minutes left in the game, Ormsby again hit on a 35-yard penalty kick, giving the Cougars their winning margin, 12-8.

"They had a very strong team and a lot of experience," he added, "that could have made the difference."

'Never give up,' Auerbach says

Durham, N.H. (AP) — The Boston Celtics never give up on signing Danny Ainge, Celtics President Red Auerbach says.

"We never give up," Auerbach, who also is Celtics general manager, told an audience here Monday night. "We've got to have some meetings and discuss it. But we haven't given

Ainge has a contract to play baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays until 1983. The Celtics want to sign Ainge to play basketball.

A New York court ruled last week that Ainge was bound by his contract with Toronto.

Auerbach said he has not talked with the Blue Jays since the ruling. He said he plans to schedule meetings with Blue Jays officials to talk about Ainge.

Auerbach spoke to about 500 people as part of a lecture series.

Ainge to coach cagers part time

Danny Ainge may be in limbo when it comes to playing professional basketball, but that doesn't mean he won't be close to the sport.

BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold said Ainge will be a part-time assistant coach on campus and will not be back to play for the Blue Jays next season.

The NCAA allows for one full-time coach and one part-time assistant. Arnold said, by his contract with Toronto, part-time assistant can coach on campus and can scout other teams but cannot be involved in recruiting, he added.

The Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association made Ainge a second-round draft



Homecoming Edition Friday, Oct. 9

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The Daily Univers

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Oakland shuts out Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wayne Gross hit a three-run homer, Mike Norris, who twice escaped bases-loaded jams, limited Kansas City to four singles, leading Oakland to a 4-0 victory over the Royals in the opener of the American League West Division playoffs Tuesday.

Gross slammed a 2-1 pitch from right-hander Dennis Leonard over the right-field fence in the fourth inning. All three runs were unearned because of a throwing error by third baseman George Brett in what would have been the third out of the inning.



Dr. Lael J. Woodbury Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication

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COUGAR COMMENT

By Gordon Monson

Then it comes to college football, I don't know it gets into some people. It seems with the slightest provocation because of differences of allegiance or opinion, a minigang normal person can transform into an angry, irate, irrational, unreasonable and totally vicious football fan. I've provoked this fan to become so obnoxious that he's proud of his own obnoxiousness. I mean not only is "his team" the best college football team, it's the strongest, most talented, best, meanest and all-around most terrific on the face of the earth. Who needs MX-1 this guy's defensive unit alone. Today the arena title tomorrow the world. It's only in his school's football team most derisive, but its cheerleaders are prettier, its cheering band second to none and its campus best place to fall in love.

One probably have run across this type of fan, comes in all ages, sizes, sexes and levels of intelligence. But intelligence has little place in this. If football brains were dynamite he couldn't win his nose.

One such fan is a student. Another large lion are alumni. These fans are plentiful. It's hard to be rational and unreasonable. Why I guess it's fun. And the beauty of it is you have to know anything about football. You are a complete idiot and fit in fine. What this fan lacks in smarts he makes up for education and stubbornness. He never listens to opposing viewpoints, no matter how logical it makes. If ever in doubt he mumbles, can't matter, we're No. 1.

Even a light football discussion with this type he is the pain in the... uh, lower back. If confronted the ignorant fan you can pursue any of the following options.

1. Fight back with logic. These you enjoy frustrating arguments, unless you are patient and understanding of all mankind, as you have a large degree of love and compassion for nincompoops, this may be a good one for you. Using rational ideas like logic, logic and facts against the unreasonable fan. If-true. Personally, I'd rather vacation in

1. Punch the guy in the mouth. This may be most satisfying option, but it's violent and tends to result in lawsuits.

2. Fight back with the same obnoxiousness are confronted with. This is more than likely, your best option. It's about logic, don't confuse the issue with me. Be unreasonable. Make equally idiotic remarks about your team as the other guy makes it. The obnoxious fan can't stand rival obnoxiousness. He'll go nuts.

3. Ignore him completely. Talk about the

She was confronted by an obnoxious fan not long ago. She was an ex-cheerleader from Penn State after hearing her talk for 15 minutes. I was amazed that when I died I didn't want to go to Penn State. She had been on and about how wonderful Penn State's wall team was, and will be forever.

1. I listened (my first mistake) to all this talk for a while. Then I had the audacity to say, "Yeah, I like Joe Paterno. He's a great coach, but being from back east myself and having Penn State football for a number of years, well, I think sometimes they're jumping the shark. Katie, but the she had a fit."

2. Suppose you're going to tell me how great

3. I said, "SMU. Who's SMU?"

4. I said, giving option No. 1 a try.

5. They weren't nearly as good as Penn State.

6. I countered, "I suppose you think BYU (pauses) hell, I could beat Penn State."

7. Well, I said, "She barked. There's no way."

8. I said, "I think if the two teams played

9. I said, "I suppose you think BYU (pauses) hell, I could beat Penn State."

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Nathan Van De Graff, a deaf wrestler, rolls Marcus Tarry in practice. Van De Graff placed in the Deaf Olympics and will wrestle heavyweight for the Cougars this season.

Deaf wrestler competes, does well in world games

BY BELINDA JUDD Staff Writer

A deaf BYU wrestler took second- and third-place titles in the 14th World Game for the Deaf Olympics in Cologne, West Germany, last summer.

Nathan Van De Graff, a 200-pound freshman heavyweight said he began his career at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Ill. He said he first heard about the Deaf Olympic tryouts held in Olathe, Kansas, from a woman who attended his high school volleyball team's state championship celebration.

From a total of 180 wrestlers, Van De Graff said he was one of eight wrestlers who made the U.S. team by winning either first or second place in their wrestling event.

He said he took first place in wrestling forms, Greco-Roman (using no feet or legs) and free style, in the heavyweight division.

"Competition in the tryouts was pretty tough," said Van De Graff. "There were a lot of wrestlers from college."

Although usually one representative would be picked to contend in each wrestling style for a particular weight division, Van De Graff said he was picked to compete in three.

To help finance Van De Graff's trip to Germany, his high school, community and wrestling coach Rick Mann raised \$4,000.

"It was kind of embarrassing," but also honored that they would do that kind of thing for me," said Van De Graff.

He said his high school raised \$2,000 in a fund-raising Dollar Day, as students donated \$1.

He said the Hair Performers, a beauty salon, raised \$1,000 in a Van De Graff cut-a-thon day.

All money earned for haircuts was donated.

"The wrestling coach helped out with most of the fund raising," said Van De Graff.

He said Mann contacted several newspapers and companies asking for donations to get the deaf wrestler to the Deaf Olympics.

Van De Graff said he competed against wrestlers from Russia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and West Germany.

"There is no age limit in the olympics," Van De Graff said. "I wrestled a 38-year old from Russia."

Van De Graff said the Russian won a silver medal in the free style and a bronze medal in the Greco-Roman style competition.

Van De Graff said the Deaf Olympics, like the larger games, were not without international incidents.

During the opening ceremonies at Junkerdorf, screaming anti-American Iranians from Cologne started hassling the U.S. wrestling team. Their continual harassment made it necessary for the team to be escorted by police and from every wrestling match.

"They waved big flags and pictures of Khomni," Van De Graff said.

Van De Graff said it was funny because the Iranians from Cologne were the only ones causing the trouble, not the deaf Iranians from Cologne.

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'The One' syndrome pressures relationships

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the problems of perfectionism as it relates to the dating scene. The story, the same of the student, Mike, is fictitious to protect his identity.

By KARLA ZAUCHE
Assistant Copy Chief

"I had one young lady, very tall, beautiful, about 25. She had a list of 12 items that her husband-to-be had to measure up to. One of them was he had to be 6-foot-6-inches, and he had to have a certain space between his teeth and between his eyes. His earlobe had to be a certain length. He had to have an interest in horses and ride better than her father did. I looked at the list and said, 'You don't ever want to get married, do you?'" said Jonathan Chamberlain, counselor at the BYU Counseling Center.

The pressure of finding a mate is real, said Maxine L. Murdock, clinical psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center.

"I certainly see a lot of people here as a counselor who wish that there wasn't so much emphasis on dating and finding a mate," said Ms. Murdock.

"It's here, and I know many, many people don't like it," she said. "Young women tell me like it, young men don't like it, because they feel the pressure. I've had young women tell me they like to go out with a guy all year long and then about to get married. The guys think a girl thinks that if you go out with her once you're going to propose."

Tradition

Ms. Murdock said she didn't know where this idea of finding "the one" came from. It could just be tradition, she said, "but no one seems to like it. And yet it's still carried on. It certainly makes it difficult to have going relationships that are so essential."

The finding "the one" is less a idea of a problem outside the BYU campus, said Eugene T. Buckner, counselor at the BYU Counseling Center.

"The problem we get into is that a lot of kids say companionship equates with engagement. I don't mean this to be one of us something that's irrelevant, but they're fasting and praying to find someone they should get married to and they're not even friends yet," Buckner said.

"It's a BYU problem. It isn't a church problem," he said. "Whether generated by this concept that everyone has to be in their LDS best when they get here, or whether it's a general thing from one department that pushes or what, I don't know."

"Most people who have to be perfect have poor interpersonal relationships — or at least not good," said Burton C. Kelly, counselor at the BYU Counseling Center. "A person who has to be perfect doesn't really have good, rewarding interpersonal relationships because they find fault."

"One is, they often times have so much energy to do what they're doing that they don't have the energy or the time to develop interpersonal relationships."

"Two, they are usually very hard on themselves. Don't have a good self-image, and don't respect themselves too well. Hence, they are not respected too well, or esteemed too highly by others."

Three, one who is hard on oneself nearly always is hard on others as well — judgmental and somewhat condemning," Kelly said.

Self-focus lacking

"The person who has to be perfect is too focused on the job or the task they're engaged in to focus on themselves," he said. "They think, 'I've got to get it done, I've got to do it just right. And so, they're not the unselfish, giving kind that build really happy, rewarding interpersonal relationships.'"

Everything doesn't have to be perfect in a dating relationship, Kelly said. "You go out on one date and you don't have fun. Well, that doesn't mean that you don't love the person."

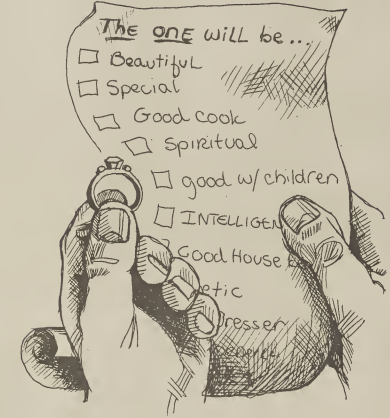
Some people have a "checklist" to describe the characteristics "the one" has to have, Mike said.

"I know a girl," he said, "she won't believe me, but she once said to me after she'd been dating a fellow for awhile and they broke up, she said, 'I'm glad I had that relationship with him because I've seen one more thing that I really want in my husband.'"

"You never find that perfect one," he said, "because it's never there. Nobody is that perfect. Searching for 'the one,' the one-and-only is a pressure in that sense. You think it should be perfect so you pass up a lot of relationships."

There is an irony in being too critical of a relationship that doesn't look perfect, Chamberlain said.

"There are many men here who are looking for '10' or '12.' Some have vowed never to marry less than a '9.' So they date a beautiful young



Many counselors at the BYU Counseling Center agree that students at BYU date under a pressure to find "the one." Counselors say the pressure can hamper students' efforts to develop meaningful interpersonal relationships. Many students express dissatisfaction with the tradition.

thing who they hope will be a '10' and she turns out to be a '6' every time. Because she's not perfect and the irony is, he isn't either," Chamberlain said.

"Every time they go to a Sunday School or friends they pick up one or two more beautiful characteristics that 'my mate' has to have. So they add them all together and think that one person has got to have all those. And they are disappointed," he said.

Too much expected

"They expect too much of themselves, and far too much of the other person," he said. "They feel sorry for themselves because they find out their mate or themselves are not perfect."

"They had in mind this perfect female marriage, that they could fly off into the Celestial

Kingdom at any moment hand-in-hand — wearing white of course. The key issue is they have not been taught how to communicate about life, nitty gritty, down-to-earth problems," Chamberlain said.

Not all counselors interviewed agreed that there is a pressure to find "the one."

"I don't hear anybody talk about finding 'the one,'" said Miss V. Swenson, counselor at the BYU Counseling Center. "I think it's a myth that's perpetuated by people who want to perpetuate myths."

As far as guys having "checklists" to help them find "the one," Swenson said this is also a myth.

"I hear a lot of that, but I don't see much of it. And I hear that primarily from guys who say that the boys have lists," Swenson said.

Students encouraged to take part

By JULIE POTTER
Staff Writer

The impact student representatives can have on university committees was stressed by Maren Mouritzen, assistant dean of student life, and Carolyn Rasmussen, executive assistant to President Holland, in a Tuesday night dinner held to introduce new student representatives.

Miss Mouritzen said there were four items to be gained by serving on a committee. The first of these is learning.

Part of an education, Miss Mouritzen said, is to learn about the "system." No matter what a person becomes or where he attends

school, a person needs to learn about his system, she said.

Another item a student can gain is association. Miss Mouritzen said she said students should feel the impact others have on their lives. "We learn and grow together," she said.

Something else to be gained by the experience is a university committee can award a

some fun. Miss Mouritzen said.

"Fun is not just laughing and joking and having a mud bowl," she said. "Fun is law we get when we give and we give when we get."

The last item Miss Mouritzen said could be gained from involvement in a university committee is a realization of the impact a student can have.

There is nothing more disheartening than

the person who sits back and complains and yet does nothing," she said.

Miss Mouritzen said it may be a universal law "we get when we give and we give when we get."

Miss Rasmussen asked the students to find out what their committees were about.

There is nothing more disheartening than

President Kimball improves, listed in satisfactory condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball's internal bleeding stopped and he was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at LDS hospital, President Kimball's physician said.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson said President Kimball, 86, had shown significant improvement during the past 48 hours.

Wilkinson said President Kimball was stronger, more alert and was walking with the assistance of a physical therapist.

Wilkinson said President Kimball experienced a recurrence of the gastro-intestinal bleeding Saturday night and doctors performed an endoscopic examination to find the cause.

President Kimball had been in serious but stable condition the past week. He is recovering from an

operation Sept. 5 to remove fluid from between his brain and skull.

He was alert sitting up in bed Monday, watching church's 51st General Conference, General Session, which began Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Salt Lake Convention Center. The doctor said.

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Circuit Court awards money to bumped flight passengers

CHICAGO (AP)—A retired judge and his wife complained that Delta wasn't ready when they were, and a jury awarded them \$208,000 for being bumped from a flight — by far the largest award ever made to airline passengers denied their seats.

A Circuit Court jury on Monday agreed with former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski and his wife, Melanie, that they suffered "humiliation, indignity and outrage" when they were told all seats were filled because of overbooking of their Delta Airlines flight to Florida on Feb. 19, 1976.

The award against the airline, whose advertising slogan is "Delta is ready when you are," was more than twice the amount requested in the lawsuit.

The Civil Aeronautics Board says this is only the second jury award in airline bumping. CAS guidelines currently require that airlines provide bumped passengers with an equivalent flight for free within two hours of their planned departure time.

Mr. Kluczynski had been invited to join Alberto-Culver Chairman Leonard Lavitt at his Florida farm to witness the birth of a horse.

Attorneys for Delta and the Arlington Travel Center, the agency that obtained the reservations, said the couple was offered another flight scheduled two hours later, but chose not to accept.

Arrington was not found liable, but Delta was ordered to pay both the husband and the wife \$100,000 in punitive damages and \$4,000 compensatory damages.

"These people 'ruined' their own weekend,"

They had alternate transportation that would have gotten them there two hours later," said Delta lawyer Cornelius Callahan.

"There is no question" that the "abundant" verdict will be appealed, Callahan said. If upheld, he added, it would "give rise to a whole host of suits for offended feeling, ruined weekends, and real and imagined social offenses."

Crackdown urged on drunk drivers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and several other members of Congress were to ask President Reagan Tuesday to appoint a commission to study ways to keep drunk drivers off the road.

Hansen and Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Idaho, said the District of Columbia has reduced drunken driving by using a mobile van to test the breath of people suspected of drunk driving.

Hansen has been involved in two accidents this year with drunken drivers.



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Unrehearsed photo by Jay Evensen
U football fans prepare to board the Denver & Rio Grande train in traveling to the Colorado game. One hundred Cougar supporters boarded old No. 17 for the leisurely paced trip to Boulder.

Football followers eat train to game

By JAY EVENSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Unusual thing happened two days ago when more than 100 BYU football fans decided to attend the football game in Boulder. In traveling to the game, they made what one fan of a 30-year-old time capsule came alive.

They reached the game by train, otherwise known as No. 17, weekly run from Salt Lake City to Boulder.

Denver & Rio Grande train, is one of the few left lines of its kind still in use in the United States. Train tracks throughout the country took it as a nostalgic trip, a train from the days when people seldom travel seriously.

Come alive

presence of the football fans, the normally empty cars of No. 17 come alive, bringing to mind a bygone, pre jet era, common many years ago, when the train was not the old days, but an exception, many it was the first ride on a train or at least the first since 1900.

reaction was varied. Some were early, others enjoyed the atmosphere.

on use why people like to fly," Dale Young of Provo as he sly tilted back in his seat, "in 10 minutes after we left."

football fans were not the people aboard Friday. The passenger count was 254, in a group of train buffs from Utah, Ohio.

se train enthusiasts had been trains all around the country for straight days. They had gone out of their way to ride the train, a train they had heard about. "This is like a time to go back to 1950," said in Faring, one member of the group. "It's much nicer than trains."

Trainmen-conductor

a Good, one of the "trainmen" the conductor, said crowds of the train two weeks ago are really uncertain these days, a well dressed, bearded man quietly walked through the many cars carrying a walkie-talker long enough to share with on the industry. "We had

larger crowds this summer than usual," he said. "Some people ride for the relaxation and comfort, some ride because they can't fly due to fear or health conditions."

Spacious seats

Comfort is a good word to describe the ride aboard the Zephyr. Big, spacious seats, which offer more than three feet for your two legs, wide aisles, big enough for two fat people to pass each other with ease, two large dining cars and a clubhouse car, complete with a bar and lounge chairs all provide for an enjoyable and relaxing experience.

Besides those features, the Zephyr also offers several dining cars, glass-enclosed bubbles that rest atop regular cars. From these bubbles, passengers sit wide-eyed and admire the breath-taking, panoramic view of the Rocky Mountain wilderness.

Yet despite its luxury and novelty, the Zephyr has been financially threatened in recent years. John Walker, solicitor general for Denver & Rio Grande, said although the Zephyr has been making more money than usual lately, the company would still like to close it down. "We're still losing around \$2 million dollars a year," he said. "We would like to shut it down, but we won't because that would risk Amtrak taking it over."

Amtrak threat

DARG tried closing down the Zephyr in 1979, but the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., ordered the company to continue the run for another year. "As long as Amtrak is a threat we will keep running it," he said.

One of the reasons few people ride the train these days is air travel is not only faster, but cheaper in most cases. Many people, according to Good, are trying to head the high costs in baby fashion. He said an increasing number of people are riding freight trains illegally. "It's against the law, but how are you going to stop it?" he said. "A lot of young people ride freight trains. And why not? It's free."

Good said police will tell people to get off if they see them boarding a freight train, but most of these people simply go around the train and get on from the other side.

"I've talked with some of these people," said Good. "Surprisingly many of them come from wealthy, good families."

Holland honors couple for past donations to Y

The BYU Presidential Medal was awarded to Glenn K. and Olive W. Nielson by President Jeffrey R. Holland at the annual Presidential Club banquet last week according to Ronald G. Hyde, special assistant for development and alumni.

The medal is presented annually to someone who has given extraordinary service to the university.

N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, said, "No one is more deserving of being honored by the presentation of the BYU Presidential Medal than Glenn and Olive Nielson."

Mrs. Nielson attended BYU and received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Alberta. She is an accomplished interior designer, landscape designer and seamstress.

The Nielsons have made several major contributions to BYU, including gifts to the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding, the School of Management, a Capella Choir and the BYU Jerusalem Center.

Nielson, former chairman of the board of H&M, is now involved in ranching and real estate. He served on the BYU National Advisory Committee for the Deseret Fund in 1962 and was chairman of the University Volunteer Committee in 1969, helping to reorganize the development volunteer program.

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Bolos great for Scouts, Carter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter has one, King Gustaf XVI of Sweden has just ordered eight.

But Boy Scouts are the ones keeping scoutmaster Bill Burch whistling at his labor of love. He makes the wooden-faced bolos or slides Scouts have been wearing on their neckerchiefs for more than 50 years.

Carving, painting and punching bolos, Burch has produced more than 10,000 bolos for Scouts and their elders around the world. At a recent Boy Scout jamboree, he filled an order from the king of Sweden. He gave one to Carter several years ago in Salt Lake City.

The carved wooden discs depict Scoutmaster characters, pirates, football players and a variety of village Scouts find fascinating.

He has discontinued Star Wars characters "because I didn't like them." But the 58-year-old Burch admits they were popular and could become collector's items.

His first bolo began with a piece of driftwood he found on a beach, he said, and a group of Boy Scouts.

A scout watched as Burch carved the likeness of a face in the wood, and asked if he could have it.

"He asked me if I could, but a bolo is not so he could use it as a neckerchief slide."

That was in 1950. His first slides were long "crummy," Burch said, still prize them.

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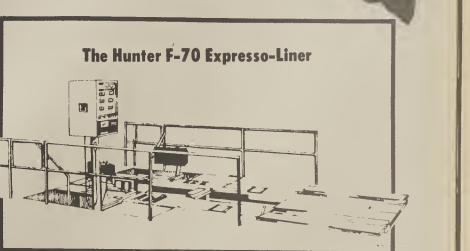
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2-items	\$ 6.10	\$ 9.10
3-items	\$ 6.85	\$10.15
4-items	\$ 7.60	\$11.20
5-items	\$ 8.35	\$12.25
6-items	\$ 9.10	\$13.30
7-items	\$ 9.85	\$14.35

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Frontier Day hog callers show how to bring home the bacon

By SARA OAKLEY
Staff Writer

With enthusiasm and hog calling, Chuck Bunn, a freshman from Richmond, Utah, showed participants at the Frontier Day events how hog calling should be done. Noon activities will continue during Homecoming Week.

Homecoming activities took place in the quad between the Fine Arts Center and the men's center.

Chad Bunn, a freshman majoring in physical education from Richmond, Utah, was awarded first place in the hog-calling competition.

He said he has lived on a farm since he was a child and he knows a lot about hog calling. He said he has been listening to his father, Miss Smoot, Miss BYU, was a contestant.

Winning a senior premed major from Kansas City, Kan., who has been a hog-caller for years, said, "Miss Smoot was the best-looking hog caller I've ever seen."

Boydak, a freshman from Idaho, Pa., majoring in chemical engineering, won the second place in the hog-calling competition.

He said he has been listening to his father, Miss Smoot, Miss BYU, was a contestant.

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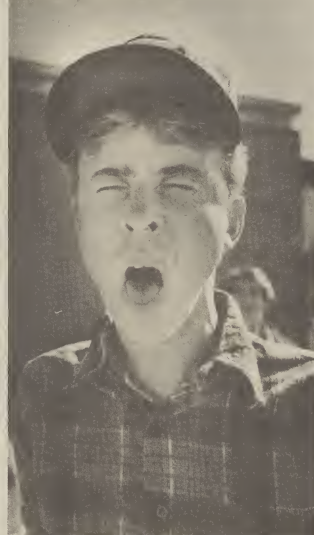
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Chad Bunn, a freshman from Richmond, Utah, showed participants at the Frontier Day events how hog calling should be done. Noon activities will continue during Homecoming Week.

Woodworking symposium deadline today

By NORMA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Today is the last day to register for the Woodworking West Symposium to be held in Snell Building Thursday through Saturday by the department of industrial education.

Registration is through Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, and the cost is \$15.

Dale Nish, a professor of industrial education and director of the symposium, said participants will have the opportunity to have first-hand experience with basic wood-turning operations.

"Several of the demonstrators will show their methods of producing one-of-a-kind turnings using individual techniques and tools," Nish said.

Nish said after he had traveled and demonstrated woodworking throughout the country, he thought it would be good to set up a center for woodworking west of the Mississippi River.

Nish, who has written two books on wood turning, said he will be demonstrating his work with unseasoned wood and showing various methods of decoration and construction for woodworking.

"Woodworking can give people a sense of satisfaction and achievement," Nish said.

Two of the craftsmen participating in the symposium are Mark and Melvin Lindquist.

"The Lindquists are a first and second generation craftsman team and are recognized as pioneers in the field of woodturning," he said.

Rude Osolin, from Berea, Ky., will also be demonstrating in the symposium.

"Osolin is widely recognized as one of America's most versatile woodturners," Nish said.

Bruce Mitchell, a bowl turner from Iverness, Calif., will participate.

"Mitchell works full-time at his specialty, creating both functional and decorative pieces from unseasoned wood," Nish said. "He is becoming nationally recognized for simplicity in line and form."

Tom Sorenson and Bob Stagner, a woodturning team which has worked in production for 15 years, will also demonstrate.

"I've Stables, considered as one of the best turners in California, who specializes in turned boxes and vases, and works primarily with exotic and rare pieces of California hardwoods, will also be at the symposium," Nish said.

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Peanut Eating
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Sandwich Eating
(40 in 17 minutes)
Activities begin at 12 noon in the ELWC West Patio and are open to all students.

Human Dominoes record breaking attempt
Come at 4:30 for the party featuring the band Thunderbuck Ram and line up at 5:45 p.m. on the south stadium lawn for the attempt at the World's Record.



HOMECOMING '81



TIME-PASSAGES

Still To Come

Eat-to-the-beat
Take-Ten featuring "Eclipse"
"Violence in Sports" lecture
Bon Rally
(Due to EPA, no fire)
Dorm Decorations
Blue and White Day
Distinguished Alumni lecture featuring Lael Woodbury
Alumni Banquet
Homecoming Spectacular
Concerts Impromptu
Homecoming Dances
Road Rally (foot race)
Parade
Homecoming Brunch
Cougar Bash
Football BYU vs. UNLV



Ringling Bros. performance director

Travel — a part of family's life

By JON SMITH
Guest Writer

Behind the bright lights, lively music, death-defying feats and wild animals of the circus, Tim Holst quietly directs the action.

The 30-year-old director, an LDS father of two, sees the world as his home while he and his family travel across the country.

Holst, with his wife, Linda, 27, and daughters, Megan, 3, and Andrienne, 4 months, came to Salt Lake City with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus for its stay at the Salt Palace last week.

Dancers win in World Cup

At the World Cup dance competition in Anaheim, Calif., last weekend, five of the six ballroom-dance categories were won by BYU students, said Tom Murdoch, public relations director for the Ballroom Company.

The amateur Latin-dance competition was won by Natalie Mavro and Grahaime Love. Mike and Karen Westfall placed second. Dave and Anita Vance took third place and Dennis and Margo Walker, who are residents of Provo, placed fourth.

In the newcomer Latin-dance competition, Dan Shumway and Laura Craft won the first-place title.

Sinisha Kostich, a BYU student from Yugoslavia, and Linda Sims won the novice Latin competition. Third place was won by Shmewy and Miss Harvey.

The Walkers received the second-place award in the amateur modern ballroom-dance competition, and Doug Beardsley and Jill Harvey received the sixth-place award.

The newcomer modern ballroom and novice ballroom-dance competition was won by Beardsley and Miss Harvey.

The jazz-rock dance competition was won by Kostich and Miss Sims.

Met Clardige and Lorna Bates placed second in the theater-arts dance competition.

Holst teaches his family while working in the traveling circus. "I like my work and have a lot of time with my family," he said.

As performance director, Holst is the x-rayed-out man who directs the 115 performers and 120 animals from backstage. The job requires traveling one to three shows daily and traveling 10 months of the year.

Two months are spent at the circus' winter quarters in Venice, Fla., planning for the next season's show.

Holst, originally from Logan, and his wife, who is from Kailua, Hawaii, say they are comfortable living anywhere. "Wherever we are has got to be home," Holst said.

Their first child, Megan, was born during the 1977 winter break and Andrienne was born in New York during an engagement at Madison Square Garden.

"I spend more time with my kids on an hour-to-hour basis than I would if I were in a normal 9-to-5 job," Holst said. "Many times they are with me here at the circus and that is when the teaching moments come in."

He said he does not feel his children will suffer emotionally. Next year Megan starts preschool with the private tutor who travels with the show. The Holsts use their own home minicomputer to teach the children arithmetic and other skills.

The Holsts attend church services wherever they find themselves each week. As there are only a few LDS members in the show, sharing the gospel is part of circus life also, he said. During general conference weekend, Holst made arrangements for interested friends to see the Mormon Tabernacle Church perform.

Holst's career began with his admission to the circus' Clown College in Venice in 1971. After two months of intense training in gymnastics, juggling, elephant riding and other clown antics, Holst was offered a position as a clown.

During the 1972 season he did understudy work as the announcer. When Irvin Feld, president and producer of the circus, heard Holst perform, he was offered the job of ringmaster and he traded his clown wardrobe for a top hat and tails.

After being ringmaster for two years, Holst made the decision to go behind the curtain and become assistant performance director. He became performance director in 1975.



Universal photo by Jon Smith

Tim Holst, performance director for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, prepares backstage for a performance in Salt Lake City. Holst worked as a clown and ringmaster before becoming director.

Dickens' 'Nickelby' \$100 theater ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — "I have it on the best authority that Dickens' 'Nickelby' will pay for anything."

"Nickelby" is a complete triumph. But one is dazzled by the sheer theatrical precision of this Royal Shakespeare Company production and blown over by the brilliance of the 42 players in 135 roles, both major and minor.

Adapted by David Edgar, staged by Trevor Nunn and John Caird in a variety of styles ranging from impressionistic to classical, it may annoy those who demand slavish adherence to the 1839 novel.

While generally faithful to Dickens' tale of a young innocent in an ever-changing world of good and evil, Edgar takes minor liberties, telescoping and juxtaposing scenes, and even creating a few bits.

And the audience explodes with laughter when, audaciously kidding the show's staggering price, Edgar has Mr. Crummles, the rollicking actor-impressionist of a theatrical troupe, extol his upcoming American tour.

At the University of Utah Pioneer Memorial Theater at 8 p.m. the musical "Guys and Dolls" will be playing at the ELWC Varsity Theater. Show times are 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Cost: \$1 with activity card, \$1.50 without.

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Record Breaking Day
Nontime activities: Record-breaking contests on the ELWC West Patio.
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Human domino record-breaking attempt at 5:45 p.m. at the south stadium lawn.
The movie "My Fair Lady" will be playing at the ELWC Varsity Theater. Show times are 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Cost: \$1 with activity card, \$1.50 without.
The musical "Guys and Dolls" will be playing at the University of Utah Pioneer Memorial Theater at 8 p.m.
Ballet West at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.
The musical "It's a Miracle" at the U of U Kingsbury Hall at 8 p.m. Cost: \$5 and \$6.
The musical "Chicago" at Theater 138, 138 S. 200 East, Salt Lake City, 8 p.m.

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Mnemonic devices enhance memory; astonishing feats possible with mind

By BELINDA JUDD
Staff Writer

The human brain can be trained to perform astonishing feats of memory, said a BYU psychology professor. Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee said memory aids such as narrative poems, rhymes, acronyms, visual imagery and verbal editors effectively help the student learn and understand difficult subject matter.

For instance, Higbee said, children would more quickly remember the date Columbus sailed the Atlantic Ocean if they were to recite a rhyme such as, "In 1492 Columbus sailed the sea blue," than if they had to remember the plain fact.

Higbee returned from an International Learning Science association conference July 31 in Tokyo where he presented a paper on mnemonic research done in the United States.

Higbee said his research demonstrates the feasibility of applying mnemonics in such practical areas as absenteeism, mnemonics for schoolbooks, names, foreign names, numbers and advertisements.

Mnemonics proved to have been used effectively by the young, old, educationally disadvantaged, mentally retarded or brain-damaged children, he said.

Higbee said one of the main reasons he went to the conference was to learn more about the mnemonic success of Masachika Nakane, principal of the Ryojo Institute in Tokyo, Japan. He had with him a student of Nakane's, who said Nakane's mnemonics appear to be effective and useful, and he wants to find out why.



Psychology professor Kenneth L. Higbee explains how a mnemonic memory device works. Higbee recently returned from an international conference on learning where he presented a paper on mnemonics.

Higbee calls Nakane's system of mnemonics Nakaneomics, since Nakane has developed and taught the system to his elementary and high school students for more than 70 years.

Several of Nakane's students are now top scientists and inventors.

Higbee said one example of how Nakane teaches Nakaneomics is to use verbal cues with familiar metaphors expressed in familiar words.

For example, Higbee said, since Japanese children like to play with bugs, Nakane refers to the fraction's numerator as the head of the bug and the denominator as the wings.

Universe photo by Shawn Macdon

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Reapportionment plan completed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A seven-member advisory commission on reapportionment Tuesday made its report to Gov. Jon Mabe.

The 130-page report recommends ways of creating a third legislative district and balancing legislative districts.

The bipartisan commission's recommendations will be viewed by the governor, a Democrat, and forwarded to the Republican-controlled Legislature, which is responsible for reapportionment.

Mabe said he will call a special session during the last week of October to handle redistricting. "Agreed emergency sessions" may also be placed on the agenda of the special session, he said.

"Most facets of the American political system anticipate and indeed require partisan politics," said commission chairman Robert Campbell. "Reapportionment is an exception, one where you are responsible for reapportionment of this state are impartial, in a very real sense, of the entire electoral process," he said.

Campbell said the commission's recommendations differ in any respects from the plans most favored by Republican law-

makers.

Rep. Merrill Harward, R-Salt Lake, who has been chairman of a Republican group studying reapportionment in the House, said the commission's proposals have already been examined by the lawmakers and tentatively rejected, he said.

Both the advisory group and the Republican lawmakers agree that Salt Lake County will have to be divided between at least two congressional districts. The advisory group would split off southern and southwestern Salt Lake County and place those voters in a new third district. The Republicans have tentatively decided to put everything west of Interstate 15 and south of 4100 South in the third district, Harward said.

The commission said a better balance in the state Senate can be obtained by putting the Salt Lake suburb of Rose Park and Bountiful in the same district. Harward said that may help in redistricting Weber and Davis counties, but it creates problems elsewhere.

The GOP lawmakers favor an east-west division of Cache County, which is too large for just one senate district, but the advisory group says a north-south split would be better.



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Attendance figures drop at presidential libraries

BOSTON (AP) — After a summer worried head-counting, the 25-year-old John F. Kennedy Library will welcome about 1 million visitors this month, the turnstile this month.

The reason for concern was a steep decline in attendance.

Officials at the prestigious libraries claim the decline was unstable after the excitement of the 1978-79 season, starting Oct. 21, 1979. But the dip was sharp. It was part of a trend at all six presidential libraries, which house official papers and correspondence and even as museums of political memorabilia.

The federal government, which manages the facilities, is well aware of the attendance problem, which attunes even amid fanfare for the opening of Gerald R. Ford's new library museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., last month. And even as Richard Nixon labors hard to win a vote for his personal papers at Lake University.

"We're not in the business of emptying presidential libraries. We want to make them available. But our concern comes from loss of income," said John Fawcett, supervisory archivist of the General Services Administration's office of presidential libraries in Washington, D.C.

The presidential libraries have all sprouted in just the past 40 years. The archives are available for research and are not connected with such popular tourist attractions as the Lincoln Memorial or Washington Monument. But visitors are attracted to the displays of presidential keepsakes.

They pay admission fees of 50 to 75 cents. But a substantial decline in attendance costs the federal government money and raises questions about a general lack of interest in presidential memorabilia.

A newspaper story last spring about attendance slipping at the JFK Library upset officials there. Library director Dan Fenn said a 20 percent decrease from the opening year to the second was expected.

"Then," he said, "you climb back."

The library and museum attracted almost 600,000 visitors in 1978-80. But 1980-81 attendance may be just 400,000 despite a summer rush, according to Frank Rigg, director of visitor services.

In the same two years, attendance at Lyndon Johnson library on state college property in Austin, Texas, dropped from 501,101 to 446,002; at the Herbert Hoover library in West Branch, Iowa, from 85,418 to 65,606.

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2506 days, 3 lines	1348.50
2513 days, 3 lines	1352.25
2520 days, 3 lines	1356.00
2527 days, 3 lines	1359.75
2534 days, 3 lines	1363.50
2541 days, 3 lines	1367.25
2548 days, 3 lines	1371.00
2555 days, 3 lines	1374.75
2562 days, 3 lines	1378.50
2569 days, 3 lines	1382.25
2576 days, 3 lines	1386.00
2583 days, 3 lines	1389.75
2590 days, 3 lines	1393.50
2597 days, 3 lines	1397.25
2604 days, 3 lines	1401.00
2611 days, 3 lines	1404.75
2618 days, 3 lines	1408.50
2625 days, 3 lines	1412.25
2632 days, 3 lines	1416.00
2639 days, 3 lines	1419.75
2646 days, 3 lines	1423.50
2653 days, 3 lines	1427.25
2660 days, 3 lines	1431.00
2667 days, 3 lines	1434.75
2674 days, 3 lines	1438.50
2681 days, 3 lines	1442.25
2688 days, 3 lines	1

